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"Caste" in the Army.

The author of an article in the Cosmo- (Ohio) Daily News. politan Magazine attacking the army adwho are willing to go on record as stat- So says the cruthful reporter. ing that they are cursed and abused by Ward built a stockade a mile from his drop, and drop hard."

comfort of the Judge Advocate General question the statistics on the subject and the latest style of airship. make reasonable deductions therefrom, as to the manner in which it affects the individual culprit as for the influence it has upon those who are inclined to desert.

It will be interesting to those in, as sion, the Comptroller of the Currency man on the part of his officers. Army world. officers have a right to expect that the In 1909 the reported capital of the 6,893 subject shall be treated in something and navy is treated generously and lacks assets \$21,095,000,000. for nothing in the way of comfort and mine or on a farm. It will take something besides sensational insinuation to create public sympathy for the enlisted man as an object of oppression and vilification on the part of his superiors.

Alas! Bourke Cockran now has nowhere left to flop to.

Church Advertising.

The question of whether churches should advertise was one of the prominent topics that came up last week in the Unitarian Conference held in Philadelphia. It was decided that it was perfectly ethical to advertise, and that it would probably result in larger congre-

We are firm believers in the value of advertising. We know that no merchant can hope to win the competitive race unless he advertise judiciously and well; but we also know that advertising is not, by itself, going to win any commercial battles. The merchant who advertises must have the goods on his shelf-goods of such intrinsic value that they will please the people whom an advertisement has attracted to his shop. That is an axiom

which any advertising expert will verify. How, then, about the churches? In a What chance did a fiddler have running church advertisement might be set forth for governor with all that discord in From the Pittsburg Press. the hours of service, the name of the Tennessee? pastor, and the topic on which he was to preach. The topic might be an attractive one. In this day, when the churches seem less content than they the field in command of the enemies of were in the old days with the plain England, the other day, to welcome the registry books. Mr. Knox appeared Gospel, we might see advertised such Duke of Connaught upon his arrival greatly disappointed, but stayed in the tonics as "The meaning of the election" at Cape Town, personally went on board city, and was an interested observer of children. It is this fact that determines marked by his appearance in Westminster topics as "The meaning of the election," at Cape Town, personally went on board city, and was an interested observer of or "Cheating at gambling," or "The vir- the steamer bringing the royal guest, election returns. tues of smoking," or any other catchy Of all the enthusiastic greeting accorded line which the pastor might think of. It the King's uncle, sent as his proxy to might be so interesting a subject, indeed, open the new federal parliament in the that it would attract people, nonchurch- South African possessions, the Botha ingoers, or people from other churches; but cident has most in it to arrest attention.

that the church must be made an at- to establish and maintain peace. tractive place-up to date in the topics it The Duke of Connaught, in his speech discusses. In a way, it seeks, in a meas- at Cape Town, described the union "as a ure, to vie with such secular amusements triumph of political idealism, which would as are allowed on Sunday. We believe not be without its reward in material this idea is all wrong. The church is not prosperity; an ideal which had been in primarily intended for bodily or mental the minds of statesmen in the middle of recreation. First, last, and all the time, the last century, had the prescient genius its function is to provide spiritual re- of Sir George Grey found a response in freshment and stimulus, and that church Downing street, which saw the light when succeeds best that fulfills this function it was too late, thereby causing a civil best.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., is founded.

as we may, this truth remains; That the fully achieved only be united interests. HENRY L. WEST. Business Manager appeal, the truest and most vital appeal of the church to the people, lies in the Gospel and the doctrines of Jesus Christ. ... to cents per month chance comers-in to the church unless turns Tuesday night. are in accord with the sermon. Material as we are, as a people, there is yet one common ground on which we may meet, ... 60 cents per month sympathize, and agree, and that is the Christ, not sensationalism, that is needed porter has just been elected a bishop of in our churches, and when a church can the Episcopalian Church. Good newsnications to truly advertise that it stands on that paper men are in demand. contributions, and no communications to truly advertise that it stands on the the editor will be printed except over the rock and has only the Master's message

If we will just put the word "corking" communications intended for this back to its original usage, it is plainly newspaper, whether for the daily or the evident that the colonel is having a "corking time."

The Latest Airship.

Geese saved Rome. Beyond that, this domestic waterfowl has never played an negie hero medal fund. . A Missouri important part in history. There comes woman has taught school for forty-eight of a \$300 job when he might have got \$2. a time when this silly creature will take years. its place among man's most useful companions. At least so one would judge from reading an account in the Fremont if it continues, will probably contribute

George Hoot is a truthful reporter, so eration. ministration because of the alleged ex- implicit confidence can be placed in the cessive percentage of desertions, has article relating to the thrilling experiwritten a letter to one of the service ence of John Ward, of Erie County. papers which remonstrated with him for Ward lives in the marsh district, and for his recklessness of statement, in which years has bred geese from wild stock. communication the critic promises in fu- Last spring he trained several of the ture magazine contributions to disclose goslings as homing pigeons. The plan much that will embarrass the military succeeded so well that he educated them personnel. He has evidently been to the to carry parcels, and by the time they trouble of obtaining "signed statements attained man's stature they were able to Pauline Wayne, the White House cow, and affidavits" from hundreds of soldiers carry from twenty-five to forty pounds.

their officers and subjected to all sorts house. The geese were trained to fly in of hardships, especially by the imposi- a group, and finally were yoked together, tion of "unnecessarily harsh tasks." He They performed their duties so well that adds that he will soon have something a brilliant idea occurred to Ward (or to say about "caste in the army," and possibly to the truthful reporter), and a he promises that the series of disclosures light platform was constructed. On this which he has diligently prepared will Ward seated himself, while at each corenliven and enlighten, and that when he ner a goose was firmly fastened, addigets through "something will be hear to tional carrying capacity being furnished by two others hitched to the platform jewels evidently believes, that the Raffles This particular critic has the aid and near where Ward was seated.

When the geese were released they of the army, he believes, because that directed their course homeward, carrying officer has stated in his recent annual Ward with them. The mile was made report that the punishment for desertion in two minutes and thirteen seconds, and is too severe. That, of course, is a mat- the landing was effected without a mister of opinion upon which even the mili- hap. Ward says the only thing that now tary authorities, who have studied the remains is to devise some means of problem, may very easily fail of agree- guiding the geese. When that has been ment. But if one may accept without accomplished he will put upon the market

It is rather fortunate that Goverelect there has been material benefit derived Woodrow Wilson in his advice to the from the just punishment of those who Princeton football team told them to

Surest Sign of Prosperity. Upon request of the Monetary Commis-

well as to those outside of, the military has gathered and issued a comparative service to know what is to be said in a statement on banks and banking in the and will be as successful in checking the definite way concerning the hardship, United States in 1909 and 1910. The de- calamity threatened by the reported new eruelty, and verbal abuse of the enlisted tails are interesting to the commercial

national banks and 15,598 State and pri- as an Oyster-Bay." beside glittering generalities and careless vate banks was \$1,800,000,000, the individual innueudo. The enlisted man in the army deposits \$14,035,500,000, and the aggregate

The latest returns (June, 1910,) from the entertainment. He is well paid, and the 7.145 national banks and 15,948 State and Democratic candidate for United States average soldier and sailor fares better private banks show a capital of \$1,897,900,900 Senator from Ohio, even though for years than the man who works in a mill or a (an increase for the year of approximate- he has been publishing a paper in the ly \$80,000,000), individual deposits of \$15,- National Capital which nearly all that 283,400,000 (an increase of \$1,247,900,000), and time has been decidedly of Republican aggregate assets of \$22,450,000,000 (an in- proclivities. Ohio has not been reprecrease of \$1,355,000,000).

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks were \$12,365,000,000 (an increase of crat and a clean and able man. This is \$991,800,000), investments in United States no time for experiments or to bestow and other bonds and securities, \$4,854,- honors on men who have done more 400,000, or \$240,000,000 more than in 1909, against than for the Democratic party. The banks appear to hold less currency than in last year by \$31,200,000.

Included in the report were returns from savings banks. Special interest banks with deposits of \$4,070,400,000, the depositors numbering 9,142,709 and the deposits \$445.22 per capita.

This, indeed, is pleasing and a sign of prosperity that is irrefutable, despite the high cost of living talk, because this four reasons were the American, Adams, year's returns show an increase of \$357,- Wells-Fargo, and United States Express 000,000 in deposits, 310,845 in the number companies. There is only one reason of depositors, and also an increase of now-the express trust which these con-\$24.77 in the average savings account.

. The South African Union.

Gen. Botha, who eleven years ago took what would that avail if the preacher Gen. Botha is prime minister of the Union of South Africa, a Boer generalis-There seems to be too general a feeling simo changed into a loyal subject anxious

war." We do not believe that it is necessary | The duke, in the course of his speech for a minister to be sensational to attract pointed out that there still was work to

people to his church-neither necessary be done. The vast regions to the north nor desirable. The phrase "coming to which Cecil Rhodes secured, and the acchurch" means much more than merely quisition of which for the British flag entering a church edifice while service is was essential to the larger schemes, were in progress. Truly, to come to church not yet parts of the new union, and he means to become an integral part of the hoped that their inclusion was but a congregation and the support of that question of time. He concluded by saying church; in sympathy with the pastor; at that states economic ideals could not one with the ideals on which the church exist, subsist, or at least exert their full influence, except upon the basis of ma-Be attracted by the ideals of modernism terial prosperity, which could be success

A visiting foreigner says that he has discovered that Americans "curse terribly." He must have been among the There is no use in preaching sermons at Republicans listening to the election re-

> Something unlucky is liable to happen out in Ohio. There are just thirteen eandidates for the United States Senatorship.

They voted strongly in Texas against Manuscripts offered for publication will to deliver and interpret, it has that which old Sam Houston's son, who was running on the Prohibition ticket. They probably resented his departure from his distinguished father's principles.

> A late fashion in Paris is for the ladies to have their pictures embroidered on their stockings. This is designed to make the hobble skirt unpopular.

Here is another candidate for the Car-

If it be true that we all eat too much for our health, the current scale of prices,

much to the longevity of the coming gen-

Caleb Powers, having served eight years in the penitentiary, ought to be able to tell Congress something about the needs of prison reform.

It is evident that the Princeton football players are not imbued with their former president's spirit of victory.

So much is being written about Mrs. that we are beginning to have a suspicion she is going on the stage.

About the only crime that has not been charged against the cigarette is the starting of the Western forest fires.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is about to start a goat farm. She might start with Manuel, of Portugal; he is the Por- Man's Alleged Politeness in Street tuguese goat just at present.

That local thief who is dressed up like a lahorer when he gets away with the stunt has been overdone.

And it is not hard to guess precisely what "Dear Maria" thinks of it all.

Canadian officials say that 150,000 Americans have emigrated from the United madam, I-" States into Canada this year. They will

about what was the matter with the

Count Zeppelin, the German balloonist, to have a high old time.

Llangollen, Wales, is flooded. Those car. liquid "I's" probably proved too much for it.

Let us fervently hope that Premier Brioverflow of the Seine as he was the recent

A contemporary paraphrases it: "Silent

The Ohio Senatorship.

Mr. J. R. McLean, of Washington, has the bold effrontery to offer himself as a sented in the Senate by a Democrat for many years, and it is hoped that her next Senator will be a simon-pure Demo-

High Time for Parcels Post. From the New York World.

"Is it not time we had a parcels post like that of the other civilized nations?" attaches to the volume of deposits in asks Mayor Gaynor in his letter upon the that class. In 1909 reports from 1,703 sav- express drivers' strike. It is high time. touch. It is preposterous that a parcel may be mailed from New York to Bremen that cannot be mailed from New York to Brooklyn.

John Wanamaker found only four reasons why we have no parcels post. These

Mr. Knox's Vote Challenged.

Philander C. Knox met with disappointment Tuesday when he attempted to vote, for he was challenged, and then he discovered that he had not been regisdiscovered that he had not been registered, although he had made arrangements to have his name placed on the generation; and the debauchery and in-

SHAMS.

The world is still deceived by ornament. In law, what plea so tainted and corrupt. But, being seasoned with a gracious voice, Obscures the show of error? In religion, What damned error, but some sober brow Will bless it and approve it with a text Hiding the grossness with fair ornament? There is no vice so simple, but assumes Some mark of virtue on its outward parts, How many cowards, whose hearts are all as false As stairs of sand, wear yet upon their chins As stars of sand, wear yet upon their chins. The beards of Hercules and frowning Mars; Who inward searched have livers winte as milk? And these assume but valor's excrement, To render them redoubted, Look on beauty, And you shall see 'tis purchased by the weight; Which therein works a miracle in nature, Making them lightest that wears most of it. Making them injured, that wears most of it.
So are those crisped, snaky, golden locks,
Which make such wanton gambols with the wind,
Upon supposed fairness, often known
To be the dowry of a second head,
The skull that bred them in the sepulcher. Thus ornament is but the gilded shore To the most dangerous sea; the beauteous scarf Veiling an Indian beauty; in a word The seeming truth which cunning times put on

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE OLD TOWN. I think about the dear old home

Of boyhood years; And with my recollections come Unbidden tears.

I think about the public square When in its prime The hogs were always rooting there In summer time.

I think about the village school Where birches grew. I think about the swimming pool We fellows knew.

I think about the county pike, And then I think I'd rather like To wander back.

But all in vain I call to mind My vague regrets. I can't go back. I left behind

You've made your pile."

Too many debts. Fully Occupied. "Why do you stay in business, old man? it a feminine touch.

"Oh, just for occupation." "But you carry practically no stock."
"True; but now I have time to keep a card index system the way it ought to

He Didn't Propose. "What did she do when you cut a heart on the ice with your skates?"

"She cut a dollar mark! Lost Out. "Why is he looking so glum these

days?" "He traded his vote for the promise

Autumn Art. Vivid leaves on every limb Sway and twist. Mother Nature is an im-Pressionist.

Two Truisms. "A woman may use a lorgnette and yet not be haughty." "Yes; and a man may smoke cigarettes

and yet be able to earn a living." Plenty of Wind. "What did you say you was looking op mister?"

Local atmosphere. "You hit the right place. We're right in the heart of the cyclone belt." The Author's Dilemma.

"I've thought of a good joke." "What about it?" "Shall I sell it for 50 cents and relieve my immediate necessities, or shall I write a musical comedy around it?"

WHY HE OFFERED HIS SEAT.

Car No Politeness After All. om the Milwaukee Free Press.

A well-dressed woman boarded a Farwell avenue car that had no vacant and every schoolboy's breast will swell seats. An elderly man, before whom she with patriotism when given a chance to stood, attempted to arise, but she forced him back into his seat, saying: "Please Jagd," who courted death in those don't do that. I am perfectly able to tles so often and who were so fearless stand."

The elderly man expostulated: "But, "I insist upon you keeping your seat," probably come back, now that the elec- interrupted the woman, with her hands

efforts to arise, saying: "Madam, will President Taft, in inspecting the steamyou kindly permit me to—"
London possesses many more curious
shovel at Panama, may learn something With another push the woman again
features than are set down in the average think of accepting his seat. With one supreme effort the elderly man forced desert. The avoidance of leniency is evidently a mistaken policy, not so much ly to win it.

Count Zeppelin, the German balloonist, have already carried me three blocks agre. For instance, how many know sidered large. The \$1,000 fee, when it frontier of the Southwest, according to have already carried me three blocks agre. When he visits America, no doubt hopes beyond my destination. I don't care a that there is a garden in the middle of makes its apperanace, usually goes to Col. J. T. Reed, of El Paso, Tex., who

> And he did, amid the laughter of the other passengers, in which the woman had the good sense to join.

ORIGIN OF THE SEMAPHORE.

Evolution of Ancient Beacon Fires First Developed in British Navy. from the Strand Magazine

From the earliest times and among rupted columns of smoke have been used to give warning of the approach of an enemy or the news of victory or defeat. Signaling by combinations of flags is another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere another early method and is more valuable than anywhere and the reservation is bounded on one side by precipitous cliffs, from whose heights amount annually to \$1,000. These are top-notch figures. The fee received by another early method, and is still used at came into existence. And, to tell the wedding of one of his wealthy parish-

However, it was not until 1795, when Lord George Murray introduced his sem- topher-le-Stock, so called because of its aphore system, that anything like an proximity to the stock market (fish and efficient means of telegraphic communi-cation was established. The admiralty Mansion House is to-day. St. Chriscation was established. The admiralty at the time, seeing the advantages of the bank was being enlarged, and the such a system, caused semaphore sta-tions to be established on all the highest churchyard. It is said that one cause points from London to Dover, Deal, and for the demolition of the church was the Portsmouth.

message could be, in favorable circum-stances, transmitted from London to manded from its tower-a fear which un-Deal, Dover, or Portsmouth, and a re- doubtedly was intensified by the ply received back in London in seven and Popery" riots of 1780, when some of the formed by three men in each station, tried to break in two of whom were on the lookout, while By the way, it

SOURCES OF DEGENERACY.

Eighty Per Cent of Wayward Girls Said to Have Inherited Vice. From the Ohio State Journal.

At Philadelphia Miss Whitehead, of the and very well worth seeing it is. Girls' Home of Refuge, spoke on heredity and environment as the influences that

parents have been inebriates, degen-

ebriacy of father or grandfather, and His annual visits to London, which much of the evil of the world. Isn't it Abbey. Dr. Alexander's only appearance that the quality of their own lives de- when he delivered a powerful address at termines whether it shall be joy or sor- Albert Hall against the second home-rule row for those who come after them? hill. Civilization has no surer security for its (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) maladies than a pure and sober indi-

Committed Trigonometry.

From the Battle Creek Enquirer. Raising his keen eyes, he said to the nance. man who stood patiently awaiting the award of justice: "Officer, what is this "My son informs me that you have per- From the Ladies' Home Journal. man charged with?"

Bigotry, your worship. He's got three years. wives," replied the officer. The new justice rested his elbow on prietor. the desk and placed his fingertips to-gether. "Officer," he said, somewhat sternly, "what's the use of all this education, all these evening schools, all the the noble bart." technical classes, an' what-not? Piease really not the slightest hurry." remember in the future that any man

PRINCELY WOMEN

German Socialist papers note a striking From the New York Evening Post. contrast between Emperor William's pronouncement that "women should stay at manding the Department of Texas, who home and look after the house" and the retires for age on Monday, November 14, actual practice encouraged by him for served as a private and as a commishis sisters and his daughter, who, on all sioned officer in all the grades from the possible occasions, are being invited to lowest position to and including that of don the uniform of some regiment or colonel in the Eleventh Infantry. He said Mr. Gruenewald, "especially with

for the Kaiser's inspection. The Empress herself, as is well known, Third Battalion, Eleventh Infantry, on has no ambition to exhibit herself in October 26, 1865. He served as sergeant uniform. She is chief of a regiment of and quartermaster-sergeant until June fusiliers, yet the nearer she usually gets 11, 1868, when he was discharged to acto wearing anything like a uniform, at cept the appointment of a second lieuspecial military festivals, is the putting on of a very pretty costume, made something like the uniform for the culrassiers, with a white felt hat, not unlike an oldfashioned infantry cap of the Great Frederick's time, but having a large bunch of drooping ostrich feathers to give the regiment was stationed in Texas.

Crown Princess Cecilie, on the other his regiment to the Department of Dahand, delights in regimental show and kota. willingly obeys the Emperor's order to in 1876 and captaincy in 1886, and the country estate at Oels, in Silesia.

form. It is whispered in Berlin court Myer served in the campaign in that circles that the Empress and Crown island, and received his majority on Princess do not get on so well together. March 2, 1899. He was promoted to lieuto put it politely, as do the Empress and tenant colonel of the Twenty-seventh In-

By far the handsomest figure in Gergust 1 in that year, and became colonel man military uniform is the Czarina of the Seventeenth Infantry on February Russia, formerly Princess Alix, of Hesse, 23. 1903, and a month later was transwho is the chief of the Second Prussian ferred to the Eleventh Infantry. He was Dragoon Guards. Her photograph in this appointed a brigadier general on March costume has had an enormous sale at Bad | 23, 1907. Nauhelm, where she with her husband and children were staying last summer to take the "Kur."

daughter, has been appointed head of the Life Hussars (Leib Husaren Regiment), and for the first time appeared in uniform at Dantzie the other day. Of other German princely women who olonel of the Fifth Infantry Regiment (Leib Grenadiere). Like Princess Friedof an ordinary Prussian officer, and wears it with peculiar grace

regiment, the Black Hussars, with a "She hasn't any tight belt around her death's head on their headpiece, but she waist. She hasn't got her hair done up of the opportunity to see a new and won-

That death's head on the shake of that off the Napoleonic yoke (Freiheitskriege), bravery of "Luetzow's wilde verwegene in charging the French in the face of certain death that their self-requested reward was the placing of a skull and crossbones on their shakos. In keeping with this, their uniform is black throughon his shoulders. The man continued his color.

London possesses many more curious Largest Ones Usually Go to Rector forced him back, saying that she couldn't guide book, not a few of their unknown From the Christian Herald. her aside. "Madam," he exclaimed, "you among the most devoted sons of "Cock- New York. Fees of \$50 and \$100 are con- of the most historic army posts on the tinker's thingumbob whether you take the Bank of England? Yet such is liter- the rector of a wealthy congregation was seen at the Raleigh. my seat or not, but I wish to leave this ally the case, though, of course, it is not who enjoys a salary of \$10,000 to \$12,000 "November 21 the Fort Davis Reserva a very large spot.

four wide, the garden has a fountain in the center, graveled paths, and even a Such gifts, it is needless to say, are excouple of trees, one of them of quite controller. couple of trees, one of them of quite con- tremely rare. siderable size, the whole forming a quad-

truth, it is rather a curious history. The quaint old garden in reality is the yard of a church of bygone days—St. Chrischurchyard. It is said that one cause effectual was the system that a rioters, to the danger of the bank, the fear lest it ever should be occupied by half minutes. The operation was per- rioters did march upon the bank and

By the way, it is not generally known

able to state. At any rate, the garden may be seen by any one who cares to walk in during the Republican party and its allies could the years ago," said Mr. Whitaker, business hours without let or hindrance.

Archbishop Alexander, who, it is reerates, partly imbecile, or very weak core bench and to the Epis- zation was at his command. ander made a magnificent gift to the tion of honest political methods.

that men and women were realizing on a political platform in London was

A newly made magistrate was grave- his son's costly tailor's. The proprietor mal to be got nowadays. They make ly absorbed in a formidable document, welcomed him with a beaming counte- them all Senators. "Ahem!" choked Sir Percival Bart.

mitted him to run a bill here for three A bishop came to visit a church where Is that correct?" "It is, Sir Percival,' fawned the pro-"Well, I have come

'I assure you there is "Quite so," returned the impecunious loud?" who has married three wives has paronet, serency, not committed bigotry, but trigonometry. ing, "I have come to order a suit of clothes myself."

PRIVATE TO BRIGADIER.

IN MILITARY GARB Retiring Gen. A. L. Myer's Record in the United States Army.

Brig. Gen. Albert Lee Myer, com-

other and lead it past him on "parade" was born in Troy, N. Y., on November 14, 1846. Gen. Myer joined Company F. tenancy in his regiment. He was transferred to the Eleventh Infantry on April 25, 1869, when that regiment was formed by the consolidation of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth regiments of infantry. with the late Col. Alvan C. Gillem in command. From its formation until 1876 In the fall of 1876 Lieut. Myer went with He received his first lieut appear at the head of the dragoon regiment garrisoned on her husband's big until 1891. After leaving this State the regiment went to Arizona, and at the Princess Eitel Friedrich, chief of a outbreak of the war with Spain the regiment of dragoons, dislikes the uniment was sent to Porto Rico. Capt. Princess Eitel, whose domestic tastes are fantry on April 22, 1901. He was trans-more congenial. banker and broker of that city, who

PAULINE WAYNE'S RIVAL.

Princess Louise Victoria, the Kaiser's Concrete Reasons Why Missouri Josephine Is Greatly Lactiferous,

From the New York Globe, Last July-to be exact, on the 21stwe celebrated editorially a new world's wear the uniform the prettiest is Prin- record made by an American brindle est transcontinental railroad systems in cess Victoria of Schaumburg Lippe, one cow, a native of Missouri, named Jose- the world, cannot be approached without of the Emperor's four sisters, honorary phine. At that date little else was avail- passing most wonderful works of nature. rich Karl of Hesse, the Kalser's young-est sister, who is chief of the Hessian fusiliers, she wears the nelmet and coat wears it with peculiar grace.

I must add, in good truth, that Crown sonalia regarding Josephine. We quote posed Panama Canal Exposition will be

is proud of it, and, despite her husband's protests she will not have it altered into a more becoming and more feminine coscows and cover her head with it. She background of rolling hills and moundoesn't wear any cast-iron corsets to tains, its picturesque islands, and the un-make her hind legs look narrower. She usual craft that are always in the maregiment has a history all its own. It hasn't got a collar lined with whalebone dates from the time of the wars to throw choking her neck. Her heart, lungs, designed by nature for a pageant of such liver, kidneys, lights, and all her other magnitude as that which will attend the apparatus are left alone. She wears no opening of the Panama-Pacific Canal. orset and smokes no cigarettes."

Whatever mystery there may have the eyes of the world are directed, for been regarding Josephine's phenomenal the completion of the great transconti lactiferousness is now dispelled. The nental cut will undoubtedly mark the ful-sophisticated Eastern dairy cow, behaired, becorseted, and generally bedeviled by the prevailing city modes, Orient. cannot expect to compete with a simple farmer's cow in productiveness.

NEW YORK WEDDING FEES.

Who Enjoys Big Salary. even to those who reckon themselves Large wedding fees are rare, even in

a year. Larger fees are sometimes tion, embracing 391 acres, will be put up It is situated just inside of the Thread- given. The man of wealth, actuated by at auction," said Col. Reed. "With the needle street entrance to the bank, on the left-hand side leading to the bill office, occasionally gives his check for \$2,000 or where Lawton, Shafter, and many other and presents a delightful haunt of ancient \$3,000 under the guise of a wedding fee, army officers and men won distinction as peace amid the city's constant roar. He wishes to help the minister, and Indian fighters, another chapter in About thirty-six yards long by twenty- knows the money would not be ac- bloody Indian wars of the West will be

New York has a few clergymen whose Rio Grande border region of Texas. rangle with the bank buildings running marriage fees average \$1,200 a year. The ioners in Paris a few years ago is said months' vacation on the Continent. Such fees, however, are extraordinary.

GEN. SHERWOOD'S VICTORY. Aged Member of Congress Over-

comes Opposition in District. From the Toledo Times, The re-election of Gen. Isaac R. Sher to California.

the third was employed in working the that the bank occupies the site of the six shutters, which were placed over the entire parish of St. Christopher-le-Stock, not only as a personal triumph and an George C. Whitaker of Ottawa ings institutions show deposits of \$3.713.— It is ridiculous that the German post-of400,000, credited to \$,831,863 depositors, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or fice should have wagons plying the streets a way that sixty-three distinct signals in virtue of that fact any freeman of the "city" may claim admission to the old churchyard in the heart of the bank personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or first the fact any freeman of the properties of the properties of the personal qualifications and deserved popwindow, or first the fact any freeman buildings, though what amount of truth there may be in this legend I am not tinguished fellow-townsman, Gen. Hamil-

> ganization and financial resources which command in a district like this. side resources of money or oratory. Con- ficiency of the Japanese people. One is ported, shortly contemplates resigning trary to legitimate custom, he had no often told, and not by labor agitators

erates, partly imbecile, or very weak copal bench, and he is the only survivor physically. You will find that few de- of the bishops of the Irish church prior end of his campaign, and the result the official statistics. There is no evilinquent girls come from homes which to its disestablishment. During his oc- which attended his vigorous canvass have not been wrecked by death, poverty, cupancy of the See of Derry, Dr. Alex- must always be regarded as a vindica-

Tough on the Senators.

From an Exchange The wit of Bishop Seth Ward amuses Nashville frequently. Bishop Ward, in company with two Senators, came forth from a Nashville ince. reception the other day and entered a

waiting motor car. "Ah, bishop," said one of his companions, "you are not like your Master. Looking more needy and seedy than He was content to ride an ass. ever, Sir Percival Lackcash strode into Ward answered, "but there's no such ani-

a colored minister was presiding. Loudly recognize that no government could and with much gesticulation the preacher proclaimed salvation. When he had fin- Asiatics.' "Oh, pray, Sir Percival," oozed the ished, he approached the bishop and proprietor, bowing and kowtowing before asked how he liked the sermon. The bishop answered: "Why, pretty From the New York World.

well; but don't you think you spoke too way:

to make up in thunder."

AT THE HOTELS.

While the people of Porto Rico in every way recognize the material benefits which Americans have brought to the island, the natives, as a general rule, have no particular love for the Americans, according to Alfred Gruenewald, of San Cristobal Naguabo, P. R., who is at the

Shoreham. "Business is pretty good in Porto Rico," respect to sugar and cotton. Coffee, ever since the occupation of the island, has fallen off in price and production. Before the American intervention France and Spain used to be Porto Rico's best coffee customers; but tariff laws have almost entirely killed the coffee trade with those

two countries." "As a general principle, Americans are not liked in Porto Rico," continued Mr. Gruenewald. "What is the reason for this antagonism on the part of the natives toward the Yankees I cannot explain. It seems to be inborn, and it may be racial antagonism. I am quite certain that it is not religious antagonism. It is the general wish of the Porto Ricans to have their own free and independent legislature, not presided over or influenced by Americans, who are looked upon with suspicion as intruders and usurpers. Although no public sentiment appears on the surface, it is a fact that every Porto Rican hopes to see his native land free and independent of the United States and a republic in itself."

S. T. Patton, of San Francisco, banker and broker of that city, who colonel ing of the charms of San Francisco, said: "A trip West is the journey which every American is eager to make sooner or late. As in the old days, when the frontier was gradually being forced back

to the Pacific, the imagination of the ation has been drawn across the continent by the lure of destiny, and visualizes the future along the sweep of coast that forms the line of demarkation between the civilizations of Orient and Occident. "San Francisco," continued Mr. Patton, "as the terminal point of the three greatable beyond the bare fact of the new Sights like Yellowstone Park, Pike's record, which consisted of a steady six Peak, the Garden of the Gods, the Grand Now, however, an enterprising neigh- ifornia are in themselves worth a trip Princess Cecilie looks a "perfect fright" from its editorial setting forth the new to many the experience of a lifetime. In the long coat and high shake of her facts: is inconceivable that those who would

Moreover, it is toward San Francisco that as the clearing-house of Occident and

"There is probably no city in the world," concluded Mr. Patton, "near which are so many pleasure resorts and points of interest by sea and mountain and no territory tributary to any American city that offers so many opp

ties for sport and recreation of all kinds." The government has decided to sell, after twenty years of abandonment, one

top of the rocky cliffs soldiers were obliged to make a long detour, and the that was lost in doing this usually enabled the Indians to escape before a

counter attack could be made upon them "Fort Davis occupied a strategic posi-on," continued Col. Reed, "being on the route of overland travel between an Antonio and California. The last stend of the Apache Indians before they were driven out of Texas into Arizona and New Mexico was made in its vicinity In those days and for many years before every stage and wagon train that made the trip over the long and desolate route wood to Congress in the Toledo district between San Antonio and points in the is an event deserving to be chronicled in far West was accompanied by an escort brilliant letters, even among the host of of soldiers. It was while stationed at important events which occurred in this Fort Davis that Gen. Shafter, who then country on Tuesday, from Massachusetts title of 'Old Bull' Shafter, a mickname held the rank of captain, was given the descriptive of his tenacity of purpose Gen. Sherwood's vindication comes to and wonderful powers of en

"It was not so ten years ago, or even ton, was arrayed all the power of or-"and I am convinced that the change in Meanwhile Gen. Sherwood conducted public feeling has been produced by the an unfinanced campaign, without out- relentless activity and the formidable ef-Here is one thing she said:

"In our institution fully 80 per cent of the girls come from homes where their the girls come from homes where their and his record is unique. It is followed by the primary of the Irish Established Church, is in his eighty-seventh year. He is the oldest prelate in the kingdom, of Ohlo. No speakers came to assist him, and his record is unique. It is followed by the primary of the primary of the primary of the primary of the Irish Established committee or from the national Congressional committee or from the State committee or fr and his record is unique. It is forty-three no funds were available, and no organi- agreements workmen are brought in under contract and disembarked at the up-He was in person the beginning and the per ports, and that the Japanese popula the official statistics. There is no evi dence to support these statements-at least, no evidence that will bear cation. It is natural, in the state of feeling which prevails, that such suspicions should arise. It is curious, also, that they seldom get public expression, and it is significant that many men who were outspoken a few years ago in favor of the regulated admission of Asiatic labor, now confess, to use their own language, that they are cowards in face of the situation that has developed in the prov-

"Even those who oppose a policy of exlusion," continued Mr. Whitaker, "agree that it would be impossible to enlarge the existing regulations. A few years ago they would have denounced organized labor and the politicians as its spineless servants. Now they admit that a rigid supervision of the Asiatic movement is essential to preserve white su premacy. They understand that the pollticians bow to an overwhelming public opinion. Knowing that development of the country's resources must be retarded by scarcity of labor, they nevertheless ntenance a greater infusion

Stock Gambling in Honolulu.

Honolulu has a stock exchange with a long list of local gambiers on it. Stocks "Well," said the preacher, "it's this in sugar plantations, where companies, way: What I lacks in lightning I tries irrigation ditches, and commercial con-

cerns are the specialties